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STUFF Briefs

Freshmen class officers elected

Every year elections are held for class officers. The most recent election held at Saint Joseph's College was for the freshman class officers. Several students campaigned by putting flyers around campus urging fellow freshman to vote for their ticket. The results of this year's election for freshman class officers for the 93/94 school year are:

President- Scott Thompson

Vice-President- Matt Kieffer

Secretary- Tami Hubbard

Treasurer- Darren Haas

SJC volunteers help flood victims

On September 17-19 several people from Saint Joseph's College went to Davenport, Iowa to help flood victims. After a four hour trip, students: Shelly LaBorde, Andrea Bernardon, Andy Hammer, Natalie Sweitzer, Paul Bachmann, Pam Kallmyer and staff members Chris Zanowski and Anita Heisig arrived in a area ravaged by flood waters from the Mississippi. They arrived in a area that had been flooded by 22 foot waters.

The family that the group worked with had their home situated in a valley, and surrounding it was a 19 foot wall of sandbags. Now their home needs months of clean up, and without flood insurance and not qualifying for government funds, they are relying on volunteers. Volunteers helped by washing walls, rooms and a storage shed. Sunday morning the group went to church where they were recognized by the priest and members of the community.

Saint Joseph's College mourns loss of professor

Osterfeld will be missed

SJC Press Release

"The death of David Osterfeld is a tragic loss for Saint Joseph's College," says Dr. Albert J. Shannon, College President. "Dr. Osterfeld was one of the most brilliant young scholars on the faculty, certainly our most prolific author."

Osterfeld, 43, was pronounced dead on arrival at Jasper County Hospital in Rensselaer shortly after 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26. He was the victim of an apparent heart attack.

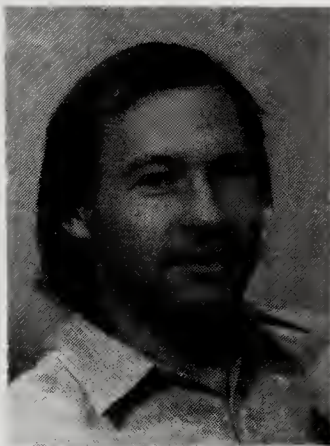
Osterfeld, who suffered from diabetes, had just finished his regular jogging regimen when he collapsed at about 5 p.m. in the Hanson Recreation Center on the College Campus.

Osterfeld's death leaves a void on the campus that will have far reaching effects, says Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Dave was one of the best publishing members of the faculty, with numerous articles to his credit. He will be missed as both a friend and colleague. During his years at Saint Joseph's, Dave had shown great

promise as a scholar and author," Garrity continued.

In addition to publication of



more than 60 articles, Osterfeld has met critical acclaim with two books: *Prosperity Versus Planning* and *Freedom, Society and the State*.

His work has been published in English, French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese and in such varied places as England, Canada, Pakistan, Venezuela, Italy and Brazil.

Dr. Osterfeld was born on Oct. 20, 1949 and earned his

bachelor's degree in political science in 1971 from Saint Joseph's College.

In 1974, he received his master's degree in political science from the University of Cincinnati and earned his Ph.D. from that same institution in 1977. He joined the staff of Saint Joseph's College one year later as an assistant professor of political science. He was named an associate professor in 1983 and was given full professorship in 1990.

Dr. Osterfeld was elected the College's "Professor of the Year" in 1980-1981.

In 1983, and again in 1989, he won the Father Edwin Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award, which is given occasionally to a Saint Joseph's faculty member for outstanding scholarship.

In 1983, the publication of Osterfeld's first book, *Freedom, Society and the State*, which was nominated for the Free Press Association's Mencken Award as the best book of the year in the area of freedom and individual liberty.

By 1990, Osterfeld's work had begun to gain national exposure

and he was one of 18 educators, editors and political figures who delivered talks or papers during a conference at the prestigious Cato Institute in Washington, D.C.

In 1991, Osterfeld was named a Bradley Resident Scholar and spent six months in 1992 in the nation's capital doing research and writing a new book at the Heritage Foundation.

Shortly after his return, in September 1992, his second book, *Prosperity Versus Planning* was published.

The book met with immediate critical acclaim and brought Osterfeld even more fame in Washington, D.C. as a speaker, lecturer and writer.

"David was respected by his students and peers as a rigorous, but caring, instructor," says Shannon. "He will be sorely missed by his students, the faculty and administration of the College. It will be incredibly difficult to fill the void left by his passing."

(Please see Tribute to Dr. Osterfeld on Page 2)

S.N.A.P. provides security escort; student response low

by Vicky Ojeda

As the new school year began, students may have noticed the green signs posted around campus. They informed campus residents about a new project developed by campus security. The project is the Student Nightly Auxiliary Patrol, better known as S.N.A.P.. This is the first year that this service has been used at Saint Joseph's College.

S.N.A.P. was designed to promote security on campus. It is an escort service that takes

students from designated areas to wherever they need to go. The designated spots are in the Science building, Halleck Center and the SLUPO computer center. There will also be an escort service provided to go from Justin and Halas to these areas. It is offered Sunday through Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

This project has been in service since Sept. 7, 1993. It has not gotten a great response from students. So far it is only

escorting about three to four students a week.

"It is a very good idea. If I am ever in the situation where I need someone to walk with me, I will definitely use it. But how can I contact them? I don't know much about it except the fact that someone will escort me to my dorm if I need it," replied one female SJC student.

Bright orange signs have been posted by S.N.A.P. in the designated buildings for student ref-

erence. The following are the scheduled times of the departures from the buildings:

Science Building - 9 pm, 10 pm, 11 pm, 12 am.

SLUPO Computer Center - 9:10 pm, 10:10 pm, 11:10 pm, 12:10 am.

Halleck Center - 9:40 pm, 10:40 pm, 11:40 pm, 12:40 am.

For information about this service, the security office may be contacted at extension 6129.



Tribute

Osterfeld not soon forgotten

Walking in the rain, surrounded by darkness, and searching for answers, I looked at the stars. The vast expanse made me angry and confused...

Earlier in the day, it was cold. I went to the Chapel basement to get a cup of hot chocolate and saw a young man, who was also looking for some warmth, sitting at the table. He looked familiar, but I couldn't remember where I had seen the boy. Then his Dad appeared and I remembered.

At the beginning of the school year, I was swimming at Lake Banet and saw Dr. Osterfeld playing in the water with his kids. It was interesting to see him as a father outside of the classroom. I recall thinking, "If I ever have kids, I hope to be like Dave." I remembered once when he told me how much he liked to get home from work and watch cartoons with his kids. As he was drying off, I walked over and talked to him about the summer. I was excited to tell him everything that had happened while I was

away from school. Dave listened.

As I stirred my hot chocolate, I asked, "So, what brings you guys out here this morning?" Dave commented that he was getting some work done and that his son decided to stop by for a visit. I asked his son if he was studying hard for the sixth grade, and Dave joked that he certainly was working hard at playing sports. I said to his son, "That's okay, you've got plenty of time to do work."

As I walked away, I began to think about my plans to become a college professor someday. I thought about Dave as a teacher. He is soft spoken, yet controversial. He is always ready with a joke. His students are encouraged to look at issues from new perspectives. His brilliance shines through, but is not flaunted. If I could be like Dave...

Last year, I had Dave for two classes. Perhaps the greatest gift I took from those classes was the ability to question — to question everything — to seek the truth. I remember reading Lysander Spooner and his argument against the U.S. Constitution.

Everyone thought that Spooner was a bit eccentric, because he challenged mainstream thinking. Dave commented that he has an entire collection of Spooner's writing.

I heard the news later that day.

In his will, Francis Bacon wrote: "I bequeath my soul to God...My body to be buried obscurely. My name to the next ages..."

The ages will not forget. Dave will be remembered as a teacher, a husband, a father, and a friend. In the classroom, he taught his students to think, but, more importantly, he exemplified how to live.

After my walk into the nighttime rain, I returned to my room to go to bed. I was still angry and confused. A huge loss had been suffered. All I could do was ask, "Why?" I turned out the light...

—Jonathan Bringewatt
The STUFF staff sends deepest regards and condolences to the Osterfeld family. Dr. Dave Osterfeld will be missed by all.

Letter to the Editor

I have done an informal survey of the surrounding area to check the prices of making copies. What I found seemed interesting to me, and I thought it might be to others.

Pick 'n Save charges five cents per copy. Business such as Copy Cat, Kinko's, and Copy Mat (in Lafayette) charge seven cents per copy. The cheapest place I have found so far is Lafayette Business Machines, they charge only 2.5 cents per copy. I asked them why they charged so little and they told me it was because their primary business was the sale of office machines, and they only sought to cover the cost of operating the machines.

All the places listed above are businesses who are in operation to make a profit. Why is it then that the copying machine in the Saint Joseph's College library costs a dime per copy? The library at Purdue University charges only four cents per copy so St. Joe's price is not indicative of library operating costs. The calibre of copying machine used at the Saint Joe's Library is not extraordinary, so there is no excuse for the costs there. The only reason I can see for the high price is one of supply and demand.

Reference books cannot leave the library, and as such they must be used on site, or copied for later use. I find it surprising that any department at Saint Joe's would be guilty of usury, but I cannot think of another name for it. They have us, the students, over a barrel and are making the best of it. It seems to me that the price of 2.5 cents per copy (to cover operating expenses) is what a not-for-profit machine should cost. To avoid the cost of installing a copy card system I could see charging a price of five cents per copy. (this would still give the library a 100% profit margin).

I would welcome an explanation for this very high cost of copying, and look forward to seeing a reply on these pages at a later date.

Thank you,
James Erickson

Editor's Note: Cathy Salyers, Director of the Library, recently surveyed 17 college libraries of comparable size to find out how much they charged per copy. Five of the 17 schools charge five cents per copy; 12 of the 17 charge ten cents. Saint Joseph's College owns one of the copiers and leases the other. "Last year, we spent almost \$6300 on expenses for copy machines. Most of that was in the charge for the lease. The rest of the money went to maintenance for the copier we own, paper cost and staff cost. We took in \$6500. Not much of a profit," Salyers said. "The copier service is over and above regular library service costs," she continued. Any additional questions concerning the copiers can be directed her way.

Opinion

Changing world demands language

by Klaudia Janek

Many people think that English is the one and only language that we need to learn. This may have been true years ago, but times are changing. Saint Joseph's offers German, French, Latin, and Spanish.

The course catalogue states that, "The courses offered by the Department of Foreign Languages are designed to fulfill these general aims: (1) to provide the student with a basic knowledge of modern and classical language; (2) to offer through the study of language an insight into and an appreciation of the literature and culture of other peoples."

Saint Joseph's does not charge students for overloading

their schedule with a foreign language class.

These are good aims in a general sense but a little outdated. Today we need more than just basic knowledge of a foreign language. Employers want to hire people who are bi-lingual because they know that their company will be put at an advantage. If you are planning on having a governmental or diplomatic job, it helps to know a second language. When foreign leaders come to America, they generally speak English. However, our presidents always need translators. It's embarrassing that our country is so ignorant in other languages and cultures.

Since we, the students, are the leaders of tomorrow, we need

to be prepared for a changing world. SJC is the place to start!

Students should be informed more about the benefits of knowing a second language. Then maybe the language classes would be bigger and more classes could be offered. Language classes could offer a more flexible schedule and the teaching staff could be expanded. Russian and Japanese would definitely be a positive addition to the curriculum. Japanese and Russian are becoming very widely spoken in the business world.

If we don't keep up with the changing trends of the world, we are just isolating ourselves. That is something that we cannot afford to do anymore.



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Photographs highlight a rainy Homecoming weekend



photo by Holly Pickens

Alumni re-live their college years in the Beer 'n Brat tent.



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Kimberly Milos, Mary Kilmurry, and Scott Thompson have fun working at the ticket counter in the Beer 'n Brat tent.



photo by Holly Pickens

The Saint Joseph's College band braves the downpour to cheer on the football team.

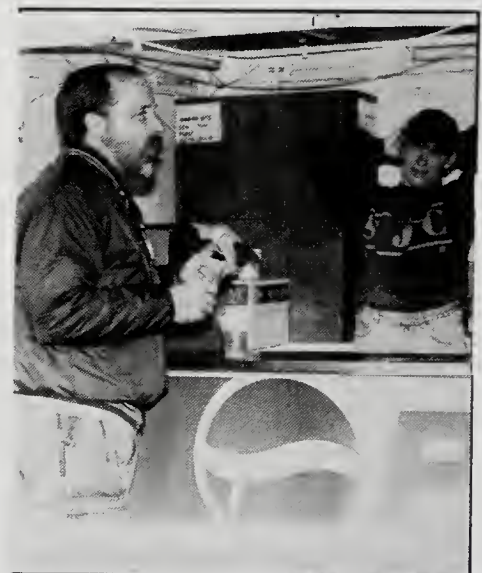


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President Skip enjoys a brat.



photo by Jason Stankewicz

Sean Fergus glows in this photograph as the newly crowned Homecoming King.



photo by Holly Pickens

Kurt Krouse, Monica Serrani, and Monica Zakrzacki participate in the Homecoming parade. They rode on the sophomore class float, otherwise known as Sophomore Class President Jeff Coan's truck.



photo by Brian Gallagher

Shanan Foster will go down in Puma history as the '93 Homecoming Queen.



Things you may or may not have known about SJC

by J.W. Sacco

Many places in the world have different superstitions or mysterious places that curious people wish to prove right or wrong. Chicago, my home town, has Resurrection Mary. A ghost that has been seen thousands of times outside Resurrection cemetery.

I'm sure other city's have their own and Rensselaer is no exception. In this small mid-western town there are many superstitions.

Of course we all know of Moody's Light; and I'm sure that there are more that I have yet to hear of. But why must we travel to the city to see these superstitions and ghosts when we have plenty on the campus.

Let us start our mystical journey in the secret underground caverns of Saint Joseph's College. I have not been in these caverns but many others have been (under fear of expulsion I can not mention names). I won't give you too much information (sorry, Duran Duran) but these caverns have been rumored to be the burial place of all former presidents of the college; it is even rumored that Father Banet spent the last two years of his term in the caverns.

Then we can make our way up to Aquinas third: home of the non-traditional male and the exorcist room. I have seen this room and found it to be very frightening. One can catch a glimpse of this room by moving the couch located on the south wall and opening the vent located behind it. I only stuck my head into this room and the smell of must, not unlike that of my basement, threw me back out of this porthole.

In this room there was an empty water bottle and some beer cans. (Mostly Old Style and Bush Lite.) There were no windows or a door to this room which led me to believe that this was not a room at all, just an empty space in the building. But Jon Nowlin (last years editor and my mentor) assured me that this was once a room and that an actual exorcism took place here. With this I removed my head and left the building.

With these superstitions continued on page 5...

Friday Night Feeding Frenzy

Ode to a Rensselaer institution

by J.W. Sacco

We were hungry...well it was a Friday night and we were also something else (nuff said). I, being the only "not something else" in the group was forced to drive. Our stomachs growled and those in the back seat complained of the horrible pain that was emitting from their bowels.

"Drive, Sacco, drive like you have never driven before," yelled one of the backseat occupants as I turned off College Avenue onto 231.

I began to sweat as we passed the Jasper County International Airport. We were close but would we make it? I had my doubts at the time but I still did not give up. Darnit, I wouldn't give up. No matter how excruciating the hunger pains got I would drive forward....I, James William

Adam Sacco, was going to make our destination.

We passed the Arby's and the McDonalds...there was no turning back now.

"Oh, please, Lord...make it stop," yelled one of the backseat occupants as he clenched his stomach. Gurgling sounds came from his abdominal area and I was greatly frightened by his facial expressions.

We crossed the overpass at I-65 and I saw the lights. Those oh-so-appealing flourishing yellow, red, and green neon lights that seemed to wrap around this oasis in the Renssel-tucky desert. I slowed to turn into the entrance but a truck was speeding directly at us.

"For the love of God Jim, just pull in.....HURRY!!," yelled someone in the car.

And with a quick step on the accelerator and a violent turn of

the wheel the car did four 360's and we parked perfectly in the space. (Not unlike that of the Blues Brothers pulling up to Chez Luls'.)

We quickly rushed out the car doors and ran for the entrance. We barreled through the double doors and to our dismay found the inner doors locked.

"Oh my God...oh my God...no, no, no, no, no...," yelled someone.

I slowly looked up and saw that this locked entrance was the entrance to Taco Time. We all stopped to thank our lucky stars that this entrance was locked. Who would have known what that night would have had in store for us had we eaten there. We looked at the Taco Time entrance (WHICH I SAID NOTHING BAD ABOUT ON THE AIR LAST YEAR...OKAY MR. QUAGMIRE!!!!!!) and ran to our table in the promised land. We sat at a booth next to a phone and we relaxed. I ordered each one of the men who accompanied me to place seven forks at the point where we crossed to our seats. This was to let the children of Israel know where I, Joshua.....wait...how my Core 3 book get here. Well anyway...we sat down and Cheryl, our waitress, asked us if we needed menus. We stopped and looked at her... she knew we were seasoned veterans and quickly realized her folly.

"Half or whole orders?," she asked.

I just stared at her.

"Coming right up."

And she ran off into the kitchen to place our order. Meanwhile another waitress...much younger and prettier than Cheryl, began to serve us our coffee. But no sooner would she walk away after pouring the coffee, that we would have to call her back for a re-fill.

We sat for what seemed like an eternity but finally the door to the kitchen swung open. I held my breath... for it was at this point last week our good friend Cheryl dropped our order and we had to wait longer. But tonight was magical; she made it over that trick tile in the floor. I sighed with relief and Cheryl placed our plates in front of us.

I was the first to grab the es-

sential pepper. I then looked down at my plate to witness the wonder. Creamy whiteness, with an occasional speck of brown poured over four turtle shelled shape biscuits. A tear came to my eye as I shook some pepper upon my Friday night... well early Saturday morning feast.

"You boys enjoy your meal," Cherry said while jerking her hand back in hopes that it wouldn't get bitten off by the feeding frenzy that she was witnessing.

"MMHHHHGRRRRRRRRRRRR" was her answer.

As quickly as it began.. it was now over. We sat our table, hands on our bellies and picked our teeth with our finger nails (with some wine and breasty women it would have looked like a scene out of a Vikings movie). We were content; it was now time to depart.

Everyone fell asleep on the ride home and I was the only one up. I did alot of thinking; I thought about how school was going for me. I thought of new ways I could show my girlfriend how much I care about her (hey if you got mass media at your fingertips....use it!!!!) but what I thought mostly about was how blessed we were. How blessed we were to go to such a great school; how blessed we were to have such a great new college president (okay, maybe I'm milking off this new president thing a little too much). But I knew how blessed we were to know of such a great restaurant.... GOD BLESS THE TRAIL TREE!!!!

Feature Albums:

New Order finds its Republic and Front 242 raises some Evil

by J.W. Sacco

Republic is New Order's first release in four years, and boy, what a release it is. Bernard Sumner and company had a lot of pressure put on them after the release of *Technique* and they didn't let that pressure crack them.

This album is sort of a reunion album for New Order. After their various side projects they come back together in a big way. While *Technique* was more of a ballad album (the only danceable song being "Fine Time" and "Round and Round") *Republic* seems to be split evenly with danceable tunes ("Regret" and "World") and ballads ("Times Change").

Even with the new found mainstream success of this album New Order still stays mysteriously "in the closet" by not appearing on the cover or in the liner notes. This is a must have for all New Order fans or just for those who love the song "Regret". Don't be surprised if this album takes some awards next year at the grammys or the MTV music awards.

The inventors and gods of cyberpunk. Front 242, strike back on the heels of their pulse pounding 1991 release, *Tyranny (For You)*, and the release of a series of "best of" albums. (*Backcatalogue, No Comment, Geography, Official Version, and Front By Front*.)

Up Evil gives Jean Luc DeMeyer and company a harder edge with the use of more guitar. This album contains probably one of their best songs ever with "Relegion". "Relegion" is a mix of guitar riffs and computer noise over the "edge of mental explosion" voice of Jean Luc DeMeyer.

This album is not for the faint of heart or someone who is not a fan of Front 242; but if you are a fan, or saw them on Lollapalooza 93 and liked them, this is a must in your compact disc library. When you listen to this album make sure you think of something to really get you mad and turn it up.

One more note, this album contains a song with...A PIANO. Front 242 with a piano...1993..go figure.

Hey sophomores, the sophomore class bonfire will be held on October 13th at Lake Banet from 7 to 11 pm. Make sure you are there to enjoy the class of 96's first class outing.



Dancing student gets the spotlight

by Billy Dawn Schurtter

"I say a prayer before I begin, then I focus entirely on giving this dance to Jesus," says Jennifer Baird, a freshman at St. Joseph's College. Jennifer danced to the lyrics of "Here I am Lord" at Dr. Albert J. Shannon's Presidential Inauguration Mass Ceremony on Sept. 10, 1993.

"I joined the Campus Ministry here at Saint Joseph's College and one of the reasons I joined was to be able to bring liturgical dance to this school. President Shannon's inauguration was my first opportunity to do this," says Baird, a psychology major from Cleveland, Ohio.

Baird wore a white flowing gown and her hair was tied gracefully in a bun sprinkled with flowers for her dance that

Friday morning.

Unnoticed at first, she moved decisively forward, beginning to dance in a way that seemed to flow with each note of the music.

She seemed to describe the words of the music with the movement of her body and her hands. She did not move quickly; each step was deliberate and she seemed oblivious to anyone or anything that was going on around her.

"When I dance, I don't hear anything, I don't see anything, I am totally focused on the dance itself because the whole dance is a sacrifice; it's a prayer," says Baird.

According to Baird, "That's the big difference between this dancing and regular dancing—you're not doing it for anyone but Jesus. It's actually prayer

through dance."

"It's not a performance," she added, "there is no audience which means there should be no clapping at the end."

Baird's father also attended Saint Joseph's College a few years back.

Baird started dancing when she was in the third grade, attending dance lessons twice a week; for two to three hours each session.

Baird says, "My mind, my tension, my heart and soul all go to Jesus as I offer this prayer to him."

Baird learned this art from a teacher who had been a ballet instructor in England.

"My teacher attended a very strict ballet school and this was where she learned Liturgical dancing" says Baird, who's attending St. Joseph's on a Trus-

tee Scholarship.

"When my teacher moved to the United States she became involved with the Catholic Church. She realized she could do a lot more with her dancing by incorporating it into the Catholic Church," says Baird.

If you wish to honor the memory of David Osterfeld please consider giving to the either of the following charities:

The American Diabetes Association

National Center

P.O. Box 25757

1660 Duke St.

Alexandria, VA 22314

or

The Osterfeld Children Scholarship Fund

c/o First of America Bank

Rensselaer, IN 47978

Did you know?

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out of the way we can now examine some other safer points of interest on campus that you may or may not have know about. For example, on the heels of this re-naming binge that the administration has been on (ie. Halleck Plaza and Library Grove) there have been even more additions to this list.

Whenever there is heavy rain a puddle...I'm sorry...SMALL OCEAN forms near the soccer field between Noll and Justin. With heavy campaigning on my part (your welcome) the administration has officially named this pud. er...small ocean the Ocean of Bob Sheridan. This ocean has been named after the basketball legend here at SJC. Unlike Bob, this ocean will be seen only on rainy days and even with that stopping it's appearance it will probably be seen more than Bob on the basketball court.

Then there is the new walkway to Noll and with more heavy campaigning on my part (no applause please) I was able to get the administration to name this new walkway "Skip to Noll". Not only does this give me some brownie points with the new president (Board seat Skip...Board seat!) but it also shows that like this president the new walkway will last awhile and won't crack. (Have I no dignity left?)

Finally there is the path that goes through the track field leading to Wagon Wheel. Again with heavy campaigning (no, I must decline that nomination for man of the year) I was able to get the administration to name this Brown's Pass; after another soon-to-be basketball legend, Mark Brown. Brown, one of Benny's favorite customers, was not able to attend the naming ceremony but was there at heart.

So now that you freshmen know where all the interesting spots on campus are, I highly recommend that you explore them all (except for the underground caves which can result in immediate expulsion) and take pictures. Hey, maybe if your good boys and girls I'll name a place after you.

Haberkorn named new Student Activities Director

by Virginia Evans

"I really like what I'm doing this year, I like the whole student activities area and working with the students outside the class," says Director of Student Activities, Jennifer Haberkorn.

Last year, Haberkorn was Director of Campus Life and says, "One of the main differences between Campus Life and Student Affairs is in Campus Life you have to be able to respond in an emergency whenever it happens. Whereas, at my current job, I can plan my schedule because I know when all the events are going on."

Although Haberkorn loves her new position, she says she misses, "the interaction with staff at Campus Life."

One of the major activities that is coming up is The National and Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week which will take place the week of Oct. 17-23.

Haberkorn feels that there is "more energy" on campus this year because of Dr. Shannon. She says, "He is leading by example and alot of people are following that example and getting more involved in campus activities themselves."

Haberkorn attended the University of Illinois and majored in Business Administra-

tion with a concentration in Human Resources. She says, "alot of things that I did last year in Campus Life were applicable to my classes in college."

She comes from Donovan, Illinois and has one sister who now attends the University of Illinois, also.

Haberkorn just got married to Jerry Haberkorn an assistant football coach at Saint Joseph's College. Haberkorn said, "The interview for the Student Activities job was the day before our wedding, which was very stressful."

In the future, Haberkorn plans to help with Freshmen Orientation she said, "I would like to show freshmen the resources that they have access to here."

Next Issue: The man behind Core XI



photo by Holly Pickens

Jennifer Haberkorn, the new Director of Student Activities, smiles when she looks towards the future of her job.



Intensity needed for rest of season

by Brian DiPaolo

"I hope we can sustain the intensity during play which this team has shown since the start of the season," stated Saint Joseph's College Women's Tennis Head Coach John Barrientos after his team's win over Kentucky Wesleyan on September 25 at Northern Kentucky University. With the victory, the Pumas improved their season record to 7-2.

The top three singles players, Mary Quasney, Selena Estka, and Liz Rowden, won their matches. Quasney defeated Sarah Vickery easily with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Estka won over Tera Woodward 6-1, 6-4. Rowden tied against Robyn Walton and won the match, 6-2, 6-1.

In the lower half of singles, Jennifer Lehman and Tiffany Bianchi won their matches. Megan Buckley battled hard against Anne Trobaugh, but lost after playing a tie breaker. After seeing the women play their matches, Barrientos remarked, newcomer Jennifer Lehman is doing well for us at the number one singles position. Tiffany Bianchi shows improvement at backhanding.

In doubles action, Number One pair Mary Quasney and Liz Rowden defeated their oppo-

nents 6-0, 6-0. Number Three doubles Selena Estka and Megan Buckley beat their challengers 6-0, 6-1. Number Two doubles partners Sandy Wright and Lali Morfin were defeated in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

In earlier action, the Lady Pumas battled Dayton University and easily won with a score of 7-2. During this match Barrientos remarked, "Everyone contributed to this win."

On Sept. 18, the women's tennis team's first defeat in conference play (regular season) came at the hands of Bellarmine College. SJC worked hard, but the lower half of the line up was unable to compete with Bellarmine. The 4-6 loss was their first defeat in 4 years.

The women's tennis team had an equally difficult time battling the University of Indianapolis. A team which, according to Barrientos, is, "a clear favorite to win the conference tournament in October." The 3-6 loss was the second defeat of the season for the team.

The Lady Puma Tennis team continues their play when they compete against Kentucky State University on Saturday at 9 am here at SJC. Also coming up is a match against IUPUI-Indianapolis on Wednesday to be played at home at 3 pm.



CONCENTRATING on her stroke, junior Mary Quasney strikes the ball in a recent match. Quasney, playing at number one singles, has helped the Pumas to a 7-2 record.

Rain, Saginaw wash out hopes for Homecoming win

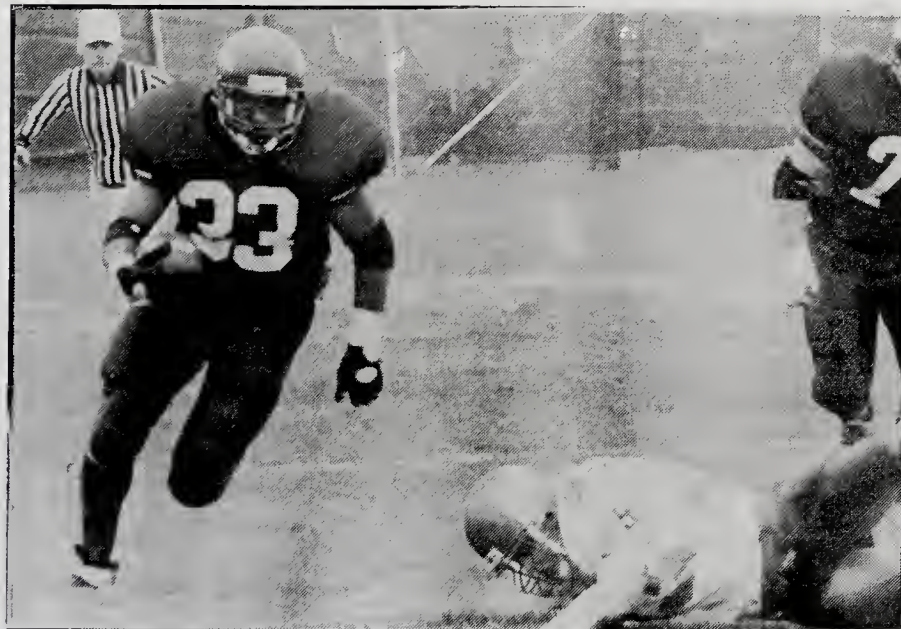
by Amy Skaggs

The Puma football team suffered a tough loss this past weekend as they lost the Homecoming game to Saginaw Valley, 13-3, taking the Pumas to 0-3-1.

The Pumas took the lead during the second quarter when senior Russell Thomason completed a twenty-one yard field goal to put the Pumas up 3-0 with 11:45 remaining in the half. The Pumas lost the lead when Saginaw scored with 6:45 remaining on a thirty-four yard field goal.

With only forty-four seconds left in the half, the Cardinal's drove in for a touchdown and the extra point kick attempt was successful to leave the Pumas behind 10-3.

"Our attitude was good at the half," said senior Dave Jordy. "We needed to establish a good drive and get ahead on field position, but Saginaw did a good job of controlling the ball and taking away at the clock."



The second half of the game turned out to be a back and forth battle between the Pumas and the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored another field goal to close the scoring at 13-3.

Saint Joe's record stands at 0-3-1. Their next game is against

St. Francis this Saturday and Jordy says beating the blitz is a key to the game.

"St. Francis brings a lot of blitzes towards the offense. They're not a big team, but they're quick and we'll need to run the ball well to make them pay for

blitzing," said Jordy.

Senior Greg Walczak agreed, "With a blitzing team, it's feast or famine on their part. They're going to make some big plays by taking chances, it's a win or lose style. We really just need to execute our assignments correctly."

AVOIDING THE TACKLE, senior Harry Vinegar rushes through the hole during the homecoming game against Saginaw Valley. The Pumas lost the game 13-3 on a rainy, mud drenched Alumni Field. The Pumas face Saint Francis this Saturday. Photo by Holly Pickens

Saint Francis to be good test for 8-8 volleyballers

by Mark Ciesielski

The Saint Joe volleyball team looks to improve their 8-8 record tonight, as they battle the College of Saint Francis in a non-conference match-up.

The Pumas lost to Saint Francis in their first meeting earlier this year in three straight sets, and according to head coach Linda Deno, need to keep up their intensity if they want to stay in the game.

"Last time we played Saint Francis, we came out flat," said Deno. "We need to have high intensity from start to finish."

Saint Francis has an experienced team, said Deno, and thinks a win tonight will help the Pumas over the weekend when they meet conference rival Lewis University and Grand Valley State.

"They have a lot of strong players and are very experienced," she said. "Our front line has to play good and we must be fundamentally sound. We'll see what the revenge factor does as well."

The Pumas won their last match on Tuesday, beating Depauw University in three games 15-4, 15-7, and 15-11.

According to sophomore Erinn Smith, the Pumas did something in that game they haven't done much this year, but need to every match.

"We didn't stoop down to their level," said Smith. "Many times we'll get ahead and then relax, and allow the other team to gain some momentum and get back in the game. We need to continually gain momentum from the beginning of the match until the end."

The Pumas have started off their conference season 0-3, but Deno is still optimistic about their chances for a shot at the title.

"The race is tight right now, and the conference tournament takes the top six teams," said Deno. "Saint Francis is a good test for us and hopefully we'll have some momentum from that game for the weekend."

Smith agreed, "We have too much talent to give up or let it slip through our fingers at this point," she said. "I haven't given up on us yet."



What's Up In Sports?

Baseball wins recent tourney

The Saint Joe baseball team recently participated in the Lakeland Invitational Tournament in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. The tournament consisted of three play off games and a championship game. Other teams that participated were Mt. Scenerio, Chicago St., and Lakeland College.

In game one, Saint Joe played Mt. Scenerio and emerged victorious after seven innings. Sophomore Bob Bowser pitched the entire game, striking out seven and giving up three hits. Senior Sonny London was three for three, scored two runs and had three stolen bases. Senior Jim Daniels was two for three, scored two runs and had three stolen bases, as the Pumas beat Mt. Scenerio 5-2.

In game two, Saint Joe took on Chicago St. Mark Ciesielski pitched for five innings, struck out five and gave up four hits. Sophomore Larry Glozier and Senior John Buday each had two hits. Saint Joe blew out Chicago St. 12-1. The Pumas ended up losing game three to Lakeland 3-2 but advanced to the championship game.

Freshman Marc Macias pitched for nine innings in the championship game,

striking out one and giving up eight hits. The tournament MVP's for the Pumas were Bowser, London, Buday and Daniels. Currently the Pumas are 9-2, after winning last Friday at Olivet College 7-0.

Runners must handle Pressure

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Taylor Invitational in Upland, Indiana. A total of eleven mens teams and ten womens teams participated at the meet. The Saint Joe men's team had a decent meet with several runners placing. The women's team had two runners place but in very high spots.

Freshman Ryan Turner finished 27th with a time of 27:56 and junior Chris Fitzgerald finished 44th with a time of 29:01.

The members of the men's team that placed finished very close together time wise. Coach Bill Massoels felt this way about the men's performance, "We ran decent. Our upperclassmen had an OK day. We had an outstanding pack of runners from our 2 runner to our 5 runner, but we have to move that pack up higher." The men finished eighth out of the eleven teams that participated.

As for the women's team, the underclassmen had a strong performance at the meet. Freshman Laura Witek finished in third place with a time of 19:21.

The other freshman that placed was Kelly Bauer, who finished in eighth place with a time of 20:09.

Coach Massoels was not pleased with the rest of the team's performance. "We ran terrible. We did not handle the pressure very well, and we choked. We just have to come back ready for practice. If our next meets aren't outstanding, it will be a long season."

Weekend play key for soccer

The women's soccer team will try to improve their 1-4-2 record tonight, as Valparaiso University visits the Pumas.

According to senior Shanan Foster, the Pumas are trying to get out of a big slump that has put them at the record they are at.

"We haven't been able to be intense in our games," said Foster. "We need to have a great game against Valpo to get confidence for the weekend."

This weekend, the Pumas have two home matches against Bellarmine and Siena Heights. Senior Tawnn Ray agrees that the intensity needs to pick up.

"Our intensity in practice has not been great and it shows in our games," she said. "Hopefully a big win against Valpo will lead to three wins over the weekend."

The men's soccer team is currently 3-6 on the year, and hopes to add a few wins

this weekend against Siena Heights.

According to senior John Holton, the team is not exactly where they wanted to be right now, but thinks they are playing decent soccer.

"We're really not playing that bad," said Holton. "We've played some tough team like 12th ranked Wisconsin Parkside."

At this point, Holton says the team is more concerned with conference than they are with having a good record.

"We're 1-1 in conference, and that's what we're shooting for. We're lacking some confidence right now and hopefully a few wins this week will get us ready for our next conference game," he said.

Golfers seasons to wrap up

The future looks bright for the Saint Joseph College Women's Golf team as is evident through their play at the Franklin College Invitational on September 15. The Lady Pumas finished a healthy third place in a field of seven teams.

The men, on the other hand, played at the University of Indianapolis Golf Invitational. The team finished a disappointing 11th out of twelve teams, according to coach Bob Kartz.

The men will continue this Monday at the conference tournament while the lady Pumas play tomorrow at home.

'Bow' knows: Robin Hood-like accuracy earns Ski first challenge win

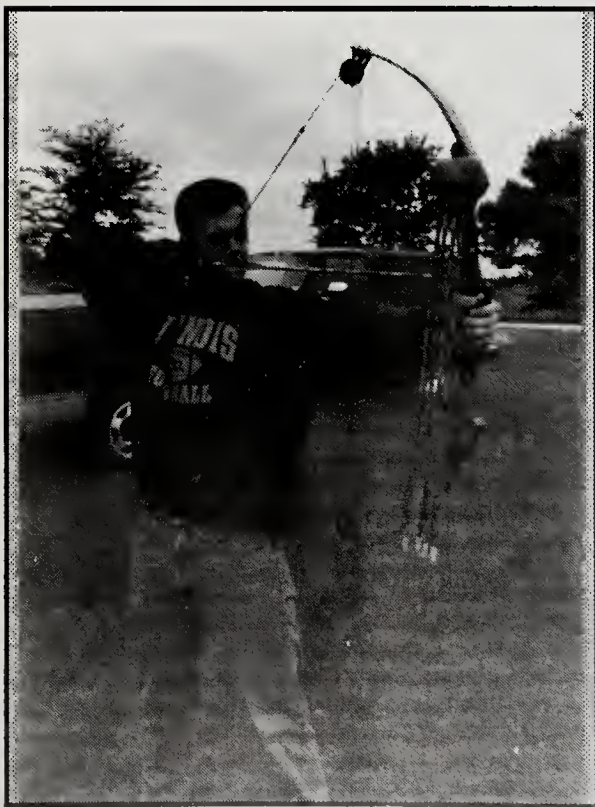


Photo by Mark Ciesielski

TAKING AIM, senior Brett LaBine stretches the bow and prepares to shoot toward a target 20 yards away. LaBine and junior Brian Mish challenged Ski to an archery competition, but lost in three rounds. Senior Mark Ciesielski takes on all challengers in STUFF!

I CHALLENGE SKI

by Mark Ciesielski



As the new STUFF sports editor, I've tried to come up with an idea that would spark interest and participation among the readers of the sports pages. But what talent do I have that could possibly interest students and faculty?

As I thought about it, sports came to my mind. Heck, these are sports pages, so why not have a sports column talking about sports? It's been done, that's why, and I wanted something more.

So why not put my athleticism to the test? I think of myself as a decent athlete and able to compete in a number of sporting events. Heck, I like any kind of contest, even board games. I strive on competition. I hate to lose.

So I open myself to challenges, from you, the readers. What are you good at? Are you confident enough to have your skills tested and then written about for all the community to read about? I was lucky enough to find two such brave souls in my first college I Challenge Ski.

Senior Brett LaBine and junior Brian Mish agreed to a friendly, and fair contest of archery. I say fair because archery is by no means a strong point for anyone of us. Mish has the most experience, but hadn't shot a bow in two years. LaBine has limited experience, having shot the bow once last year. Me? I had never shot a bow in my life.

Since I am against the sport of hunting, we chose to shoot at targets 20 yards away. Senior Jim Batulich was kind enough to let us use his equipment and showed us how to use it, but was excluded from the competition for fear he was an ace marksman. (Later

we would find out he really wasn't, but that's besides the point!)

We had a quick warm up session, each shooting three arrows to get a feel for the bow. LaBine chose to go first, and oh what a sight. Picture this...a big guy, a starting catcher on a college baseball team-not able to pull the tight string of the bow to shoot the arrow! But after two or three tries, he let fly his first round of shots.

LaBine scored four points in round one, hitting the target four out of five times. It was my turn, and as I stepped up to the shooting line, I was hoping I would at least hit the target once. After missing the first shot totally, I connected for seven points and an early lead.

Mish was the stud of the group in this challenge, as he chose to not use the triggered release glove to shoot the bow. He used his bare fingers, and it showed, as he scored a mere five points. Veteran? Ha!

Round two was the best for LaBine, as he connected for ten points. I shot for eight points and Mish shot for seven, making it a close match for the third and final round.

In round three, the breeze picked up and the bow broke slightly, making it difficult to shoot. LaBine's three points showed his failure to adjust to the harsh conditions, and after hitting a bulls-eye in my first shot, I already had things wrapped up. Mish went on to score six in round three for a second place finish, and all the time his hair never moved, even in the wind.

Archery ended up being pretty fun, except for trying to find the arrows that missed the target. Even Batulich, the archery pro, was impressed with our shooting. Impressed or not, it's a Challenge victory nonetheless.

If you have a Challenge, send e-mail to "Ski" with your name, phone number and the Challenge requested. Challenges are met on a first come, first serve basis.



Welcome back to The Back Page

—'Always look on the bright side of life.'—

Hi, we are "The Back Page" staff. Greg and Candace. We just want to let you all know that, along with its new name, this year the page will have a much different format.

We've thrown out our Marquis de Sade books, and replaced them with "MAD" magazine, and Beevis and Butthead. We have traded our mono-color wardrobe

for some Brady-esque, multi-colored, polyester threads. (Groovy man!) And, we sold back all of our gothic records for eight-tracks of the Partridge Family and Jim Nabor's Greatest Hits.

Needless to say, we want to have fun with this page this year. We want people to read it, understand it, and enjoy it. It

may be twisted at times and somewhat quaint, but that's us. Our intention is not to offend anyone, but to illustrate the lighter side of life here at Saint Joseph's.

If you have any comments or suggestions, please e-mail us at "Stuff Entertainment." And remember, to quote Monty Python, "Always look on the bright side of life."

Reflections on Homecoming '93

—From the home office in Collegeville, Indiana.

by Greg Potts and Candace McGroarty

Since the beginning of the school year, we have all anxiously awaited the arrival of hordes of alumni to invade our campus for one wild, "wet" weekend that involved cavorting and the mass consumption of beverages.

Well, Homecoming '93 has come and gone; janitorial has picked up the debris from the weekend and you can once again find a place to park.

So, we have comprised a list of the top ten highlights and lowlights of the weekend. First the highlights- (In no particular order.)

1. Seeing old friends.

2. Beer everywhere.

(Could also be number 1.)

3. Beer at the dance.

4. Cold beer at the Beer and Brat Tent.

5. Good food and cold beer at the Beer and Brat Tent.

6. Seeing old friends at the Beer and Brat Tent.

7. Traffic in downtown Rensselaer-The Parade.

8. Drinking lots of beer, and doing the Bungy Run.

9. Huh, huh, photoboots, huh, huh, cool...

10. It was a good day to be a Puma!

Now for the lowlights of the weekend. (Again, in no particular order.)

1. We lost the football

game...

2. Where the @\$\$* did I park my car?

3. Where can I park my car?

4. Bonfire, yeah...right...

5. We ran out of tickets/ money at the Beer and Brat Tent.

6. Intoxicated people losing control of their tempers and important bodily functions.

7. The smell of vomit lingering in the halls.

8. My hangover...Anybody got any Tums?

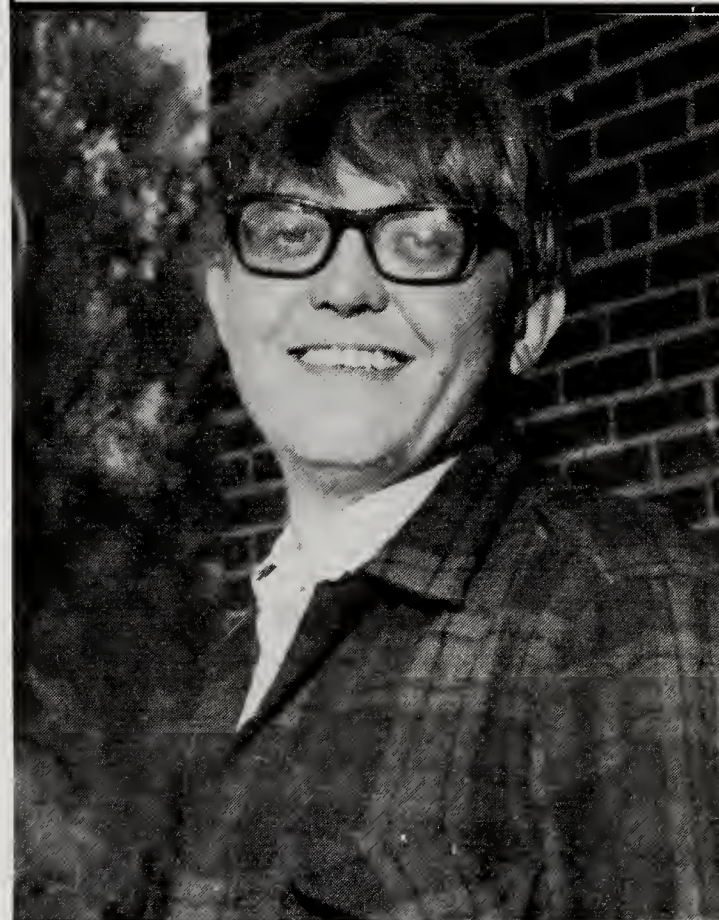
9. Mass was bumped up one hour. It's hard enough to get there at 11.

10. Seeing people you didn't really want to at the Beer and Brat Tent.

The Quote of the Week

"Jesus rides beside me, but he never buys any smokes."

- Paul Westerberg



Can you identify this faculty member? He has been at Saint Joseph's since 1968. He is frequently seen in the cafeteria talking with students and other faculty members, no doubt probably telling them one of the numerous "stories" he knows.

Unsolved mysteries of 'The Brady Bunch'

by Candace McGroarty and Greg Potts

If you stop and think about it, all of us have many things in common. As products of the 1970's, we all grew up watching the same trite re-runs of popular family sit-coms.

Well, we were just sitting around and discussing one of our all time favorite shows, "The Brady Bunch." (Hey, support their retirement and buy their new CD, which is a compilation of their greatest hits. "Sunshine Day" is our personal favorite.)

In the spirit of top-ten lists, we have made a list of some of the many discrepancies that occurred during the shows run on ABC in the early-to-mid '70's.

1. If Mike was such a great architect, why did he build a home with only four bedrooms for nine people and a dog? Is he crazy or just a tight-wad? One

bathroom for six kids? Come, on Mike...really...

2. Why did they need Alice, when Carol didn't work? And why was Alice's room so stark. Wasn't she allowed to decorate, or bring any of her own personal effects? And was her relationship with Sam "The Butcher" as platonic as it seemed?

3. How in the world did they fit nine people in one station-wagon to drive to the Grand Canyon? They drove at least 500 miles across a desert, with no air-conditioning. Aren't you glad that you use Dial? Don't you wish Greg did?

4. How come The Brady Kids never did a world tour? We can see it now, double billing with Donny and Marie.

5. How come Carol drove

that ugly pea-green wagon, while Mike drove that sharp blue convertible. Blatant sexism. But Marsha didn't knock the egg off the pylon, now did she?

6. Why did Greg really steal the other team's mascot? A goat no less. Was he lonely up in the attic or what?

7. Did Peter really have no personality? Did Bobby really grow an inch taller by hanging from the swing-set? Did Jan really want to be the only child? (Personally we liked her wig...) Did Marsha ever wash her cheek after Davey Jones kissed it? Did Cindy and Bobby ever set the world teeter-tottering record?

8. What ever happened to that groovy play house Mike and the boys built for the girls in the first season? Didn't it have two bathrooms?

9. The Brady's, like every other television family, always put on a robe when getting out of bed in the middle of the night. Seriously, if you thought someone was breaking into your house, would you honestly stop, and put on your robe, before searching the house with a baseball bat? I don't think so.

10. How can they have Brady specials, when we know for a fact that Carol abandoned her family to do Wesson commercials with another family. The traitor...

Oh yeah, we almost forgot the time that Cindy asked Santa for her mommy's voice back, and the time they all got the measles, and when Bobby saved Greg's life, and Marsha tried out for cheerleading and...

In the next issue

The Merlini Shoe Tree: A time honored Saint Joseph's tradition.

Which dorm is the best and why?

And in honor of Parent's weekend, an open letter to Mom and Dad about college life.